GRAND ATTENDANCE AND FINE WEATHER.

Cradle, Silvio, Rob Roy and Belphebe Win the Important Events.

Loxpox, June 13, 1877. This was the second day of the Ascot meeting. The ceather was fine and the course in good condition. The attendance of speciators was very large.

THE ROYAL HEAT CUP.

The race for the Royal Hunt Cup brought out a field of twenty-two horses. Lord Wilton's brown colt Cradie, who started with 10 to 1 against him, proved the winner by a length and a hait. Mr. Mannington's bay gelding Sutton, with 30 to 1 against him at the start, secured the second place, and Mr. W. S. Crawfurd's bay colt Price George, at 25 to 1, finished third. Mr. R. Johnstone's chestnut con by Mandrake, out of the Thane, who ran a good second yesterday for the Prince of Wales Stakes, started the favorite for the Cup at 4 to 1, but failed to obtain a place.

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SUMBARY.

The Royal Hunt Cup, a piece of plate, value 200 sovs. with 150 sovs. to the second and 20 sovs. to the third, udded to a bandleap sweepstates of 19 lovs. each, for all ages (two-year-olds excepted); the winner of any handleap after the weights are declared to carry 7 lbs. exters; new mile (straight and up full all the way.) Lord Winton's br. c. Gradle, by See Saw, out of Honeymoon, 4 years.

1 dr. J. Mannagton's b. g. Sutton, by Naccharomoeter, out of Christinas Pre, 6 years.

2 Mr. W. S. Crawfurd's b. c. Prince George, by Toxophilite, out of Royal George's dam, by Young Meibourne, 4 years.

3 Lord Bradford's b. I. Plocalith, by Le Marechal, out of Miss Pickie, 3 years.

1 Lord Rosebery's b. a. Rosbock, by Victorious, out of La Rose, 3 years.

2 Demonster, by Lambton, 4 years.

9 Demon's Strathenore.

9 Unke of Montrose's b. c. Rosbock, by Parmesso, out of Cognissance, 4 years.

9 Fourteen others started.

Cradle, brown colt, by See Saw, out of Honeymoon, was bred by Lord Wilton, his present owner. As a two-year-old, and while unnamed, he ran four times, securing one victory. His first appearance was in the Eighth Beaufort Biennial Stakes, half a mile, Chester, hen be was last home. A like fate awaited him the following day, same meeting, in the Badminton Staker, which he made after a long rest in the Volyneux Nursery Handicap, Liverpool autumn meeting, three forlongs, 100 yards, as Mr. Marshall's iteveillon only beat him out a neck. The following day, some meeting, he captured the hundred vards, when he was named. As a three-yearold be ran three times, winning once. He secured a place to the Belgrave cop (bandicap), six furlongs, at Chester, and at the same meeting won easily by a neck the Eighth Beaufort Biennial, besting two old opponents. Then he was defeated in the Steward's Cup (handicap), about six furlongs, run at the Liverpool meeting, November 7, when he was retired and did not again appear until the present race, although his en-

THE ASCOT DERBY.

The race for the Ascot Derby brought out a field of Epsom Derby, started invorite at even money and won the race. Lord Bradford's Zucchero, with 4 to 1 against him at the start, secured second place. Mr. Milchell-Innes' Glen Arthur, the winger of the Prince of Wales Stakes yesterday, who started with 2 to 1

THE WINNER-SILVIO. Silver Ring and Garterly Bell, was bred by his prese owner, Lord Falmouth, and appeared first in public for the Ham Stakes at Goodwood, which he won easily from Doncereuse, Meg Merriles and two others. In his next cesay, the Buckenham Stakes at Nowmarket ber, he ran second to Verneuil, Hyndland being third, this being the only occasion on which he suffered defeat as a two-year-old, as he carried off in succesion the Clearwell Stakes theating Hadring, Collingbourne and three others), a Pest Sweeptakes (teating Stakes. During the present year Silvio ran twice pre vious to his great victory at Epsom, having been un-Friar, and having run third to Chament and Brown Prince in the Two Thousand. His victory in the Ascot Derby was not unexpected. It is worthy of remark that the first second and third herses in the Dorby have already been credited with an important winning

Midsummer Stakes (12 lbs. ex.) at the Newmarket July

meeting, Drawing Room Stakes (10 the. ex.) at Good-

ood, Great Yorkshire Stakes (7 lbs. ex.) at York in Angust Doneaster St. Leger and Doneaster Stakes (10 lbs. ex.), St. Leger Stakes (7 lbs. ex.) at Newmarket First October, Select Stakes (5 lbs. ex.), Champion Stakes, and Newmarket Derby (7 lbs. ex.), at Newmarket Second October, Free Handscap Sweepstakes (126 lbs.), and All-Aged Stokes at Newmarket Houghton meeting. His 1878 engagements comprise the Prince of Wales Stakes (7 lbs. ex.) at the Newmarket First Spring, and the Champion Stakes at the Newmarket Second October meeting. Silvio is by Blair Athol, from Silverbair, by Kingston, her dam, England's Beauty, by Bird-catcher, out of Prairie Bird, by Touchstone. This is a pedigree full of running blood. Silvio is a whole colored light bay, standing 15 hands 3 inches. He has the sweetest little head imaginable, full of blood-like quality, and well set on to a clean and perfectly formed neck, Ho has great, raking shoulders, a deep brisket, a very powerful back and lotus, wide hips and well rounded quarters. His fore legs, knees and hocks are well formed and free from blemish, and he stands all round on tough looking and well formed feet. He is a remarkably true made and well balanced coll, and moves pacommonly well whou fully extended in action. Stivio's winnings up to and including the Herby were

THE ASCUT BIENNIAL STAKES. For the Ascot Biennial Stakes five horses came to the post. The winner turned up in Mr. Mackenzie's Rob Roy, who beat Lord Rosebery's Touchet by three quarters of a length. General Pearson's Chevron fin-ished third. The besting on this race is not reported.

The second year of the Nincteenth Accot Biennial

Upon the retrogression of Chamant as favorite for the Derby this year Mr. Mackenzie's Rob Roy, by Biair Athol, out of Columba, became the favorite for Riband" of the English turt, but the story of his being beaten by Silvio, the winner, and Gien Arthur, the surprise of the Epsom problem, has already been told in the HERALD. Roy finished third in the great rate, but of being decorated with the highest turt bogors were an unbeaten two-year-old record and the highest incage with which to buttle. It is said that in the race for the Derby Mr. Alexander's Thunderstone, by his lurching, greatly interfered with Rob Roy, and the lat-

ter was going so fist at the finish that in another hundred yards ne might have got his hean in tront. "Rob Roy," says a well informed turt writer, "has as much fashion about nim as any thoroughbred ever acripped, and the eye catches his form at once when seen in a crowd, attracted by his singular marking-a full bold face and his two long white stockings, and also his jumity air of walking. That he is a handsome colt nobody can deny, but there is a want of length, of substance, and of that weer-and-tear appearance which one likes to see intermingled with tashion. However, Rob Roy is all freedom and action, and therem lies his ability to race." The engagements of Rob include three events to be run the third day (Thursday) of the present meeting at Ascot, which Cup and the All Agod Stakes. He is in the Summer Cup, Newmarket July meeting; the Champion Stakes, Newmarket Second October; the All Aged Stakes, Newmarket Houghton; the Cloret Stakes, New-market Craves meeting, 1878, and the Champton Stakes, Newmarkes Second October, same year. He is not ongaged in the St. Leger.

For the Coronation Stakes five fillies faced the starter. Lord Haritagton's Beiphoste proved the victor by a length, with Lord Bradford's Managavre in the second place and Lord Falmouth's Lady Golightly third. The betting on this race is not reported.

THE WINNER-BELFIGER.
Belphabe, who so unexpectedly captured the One month, has added another clever victory to her cwner's colors. She was bred by Mr. Chaplin and sold when a yearling to Lerd Hartington for 650 guineas.
Her sire (Toxophillie) was by Longbow, and
he by Pantaloon, and her dam Vaga, one
of the highly estremed brood mares of the
late Sir Joseph Hawley's lot, was bought by Mr. Chapin at the sale of the Hawley stable. Vaga is by Stockwell, out of Mendicant. Belphobe commenced her turf career at the Newmarket first spring meeting when, with the ouds of 7 to 2 against her, she beat the favorite, Midfothian, and eight others with case. She was then laid up until the Newmarket Second October meeting, when she won the Brethy Stakes (six field of three, the two staxes being worth just \$6,000. The filly next showed in the Juvenile Handlesp, the furiongs, and the criterion Nursery Handicap, six furiongs, for both of which she had so much the worst of the weights that she failed to get a place, she giving the winner of the latter 24 lbs, and the winner of the former 27 lbs. At the Houghton meeting Belphoebe was started for the Troy Stakes over the two-year-old course, but was unplaced at even weights in a field of five. The result of the latter race made her chances hook decidedly poor for the One Thousand and the Oaks, and as a consequence she was not well thought of by the betting traiernity. The manner in which she captured the one Thousand demonstrated that she had improved greatly during the months of her retirement. Though Mr. Puttency's brown tilly Placeda beat Belphoebe in the Oaks by three-quarters of a length, the running in the One Thousand was confirmed to the letter, as she again defented both Lord Falmouth's Lady Golightly and Mr. T. Jennings' Plateante; and as it also is in the Coronation so far as the former filly is concerned. Beiphaebe's engagements are the fourteenth new Biennial Stakes, to be run the third day (Thuraday) at the present meeting; the twenty-fourth Triennial Stakes, run the logich day of this meeting; the Reyal Stakes and the Newmarket Oaks, run at the Newmarket Second October. five furlongs, and the Criterion Nursery Handicap, six

A WEEK AT EPSOM DOWNS.

THE DEEBY, OAKS AND OTHER EVENTS-GREAT GATHERING OF ENGLAND'S SPORT LOVING

According to the calendar Londoners are presumed to be enjoying summer weather at present, but, in-According to the calendar Londoners are presumed to be employing summer weather at present, but, instead of that, greatecasts and neckwraps for the outer issues Stakes or Grand Prix de Paris to carry 10 lbs.; the winner of the Daks, Two Thousand Guiness Stakes, Prix du Jockey Club or Prix de Diane, 5 lbs. extra; maidens allowed 7 lbs.; the second heree to receive 100 sors, and the third 50 sors, out of the stakes; Swinley course (one mile and a half, last two-lives by hill); 35 subs.

Lord Frandouth's b. c. Silvio, by Blair Athol, out of Silverhair, 132 lbs. (inc. 10 lbs. ex.).

Mr. W. S. Mitchell-lines' b. c. Glen Arthur, by Adventurer, out of Maid of the Glen, 132 lbs. (inc. 10 lbs. ex.).

THE WINNER—SILVIO.

According to the calendar Londoners are presumed to be employing summer weather at present, but, instead of that, greatecasts and neckwraps for the outer instead of that, greatecasts and neckwraps for the outer man and sementing hot for the inner man are accommodations not to be ignored by those whose duty or pleasure calls them out of doors. This week pleasure has been in the ascendant, for the annual featival of washes been duly held at Epsem to the atter demoralization of business pursuits, to say nothing of legislative business, the houses of Parilament adjourning as usual for Derby Day. The four days' racing gan on Tuesday last, and, as a very large number of horses had arrived to talkii their engagements, the fields were all large and the racing particularly interesting. On the opening day the weather was fairly esting. On the opening day the weather was fairly Silvio (this year's Derby winner), own brother to | genial, but the attendance was certainly very limited. so well at Manchester fast week, was elected invortee at 6 to 5 on him, the best of his seven opponents being Lord Roseberry's Controversy, the two carrying even weight, 123 ibs. The gentlemen proved successful in their first selection, for the Duke of Westminster's horse won from Controversy by inree lengths, all the others being besten off. The Egmont Plate had eleven starters, and though Brigg Boy was most fanoled he failed to keep up the pace for the short scurry of three-quarters of a mile, and Trappist, the second invorite, showed that age had not taken much of the edge off his turn of speed by winning very cleverly from Pinton, there being nothing besides these two in at the linish. A half mile two-year-old plate for maidens brought out the largest field of the day, six. teen sporting silk, and, notwithstanding there being such a number of new beginners going, the "talent" succeeded in spotting the wigner in Hackthorne, a colt by Citadel or Strafford, dam Rosary, and the seemingly ridiculous odds of 7 to 4 was greedily accepted about Lord Lonsda'e's colt. The race was hardly such a certainty as the money invested made it out to be; for, although Hackthorpe won, it was only by a head atter a prolonged struggle with Miss Ethers. Among the eaten lot was Reeler, the colt by Lord Chifden. Weatherside that Robert Peck gave \$5,000 for at the Maximilian, by Macaroni, dain The Duchess. Reefer showed himself to be but a moderate animal Maximilian, by Macaroni, dain The Duchess. Revier showed himself to be but a moderate animal on this occasion, though he is a large, well made cell. Paramatta wen the Ashsicad Stakes, a snort cut of five luriongs, from that old dampaigner, Oxonian, and eight others, and as the winner, who was entered to be sold for \$500, realized \$2,000 at acution, Lord Lonsdale, the owner of Oxonian, and the race fund benefited to the amount of \$1,300 by the operation. The concluding race of the day was really the most important, as the Woodcote Stakes is one of the first of the two-year-old races of the year, overhalf a mile, and it requires something of a stayer to win it up the Epsom mill. Here again backers managed to select the winner when they made Cypress first tavorite out of the thirteen who rau. He is another of Peck's speedy two-year-olds, by Lord Cutden, dem Idaha, and though it was said that he was not as good as Grace, yet his appearance in the paddock in company with the other statters carried great weight, for he stripped a fine, lengthy, muscular colt. Nearly as good looking was Centenary, a son of Biair Athol and Madame Egientine, and therefore half brother to The Palmer and Rosteretan, but he isovest the substance shows by Cyprox. From the French stable came Colthebet, and the Newmarket division were strongly of opinion that he could not loss. However, he showed very poorly in the race, which Cyprus won by half a length from Centenary, while Thurno, an unfanced starter, was third.

loss. However, he showed very poorly in the race, which Cyprus won by half a length from Centenary, which Cyprus won by half a length from Centenary, which Cyprus won by half a length from Centenary, which Charles, the Derby Day, was a truly delightful day for an outing such as the carnival has become of inte years. As for enjoying the racing or taking any comfert such as a person desires who goes for the sake of the sport alone, it is altogether out or the question. What between the crowd, the dust and the noise, there is no possure to the racing man at Epsom on Derby Day. As a specific it was something wooderful, and it is really a puzzle to imagine how such contiless thousand could be brought together and dispersed in such a short space of time. The vast majority know hitle and care less about the racing than they do of trying to enjoy themselves to the full bont of their desires, and there is no lack of amusement at Epsom to suit holiday keepers.

THE DERBY

was the second race of the day; the first event, not exciting much interest, may be passed over. Chaman, the horse that was to walk in, had goes lane three days before the race, and though a starter, his case was considered a fortorn hope. He was really second favorice, but that position was more due to many who had bet peavity against him onderworing at the last moment to make themselves perfectly safe by laying off some of their money. Others, again, would not believe that Chamans was so very hadly off, and still stock to the colors. Another swere blew to backers was the scratening of Pellegrine, who, upon being tried with Daham, was lonna wanting, and the Dake of Westmuster had the pea struck through his name on Manday afternoon. This gave the race a very open aspect indeed, and asthough in the absence of any more lancted candidate Rob Koy was mane lavorite, public opinion was very much divided upon the question of "petting" the winner. On public running the American colt Brown Prince was entitled to as

much respect as any in the race, and he looked improved since he showed up at Newmarket in the Two Trousand Guineas. Many good judges took exception to him, however, on secount of his sinckness in the moddle, a want of strength in the coupling, which over the up and down Epsom course would, they said, be decidedly against his chance. And so a proved, for after coming down the hill to Tottenham Corner all the racing was knocked out of Brown Prince, and another American essay proved frustless. Allyre the little pony who won three inces at the last Newmarket meeting, looked well enough; but it seemed out of the question to expect him to wan; nevertheless, he was as good a layorite as if from Prince. Before three o'clock everything was in readiness. The preliminary canter had been gone through with, in which Chament's lameness was plainty perceptible, and the seventeen starlers proceeded to the post. Mr. McGeorge was singularly fortunate in getting the lot in the and dropping his flag to a perfect atert; just as soon as they reached the starting point. Tantaius, Gien Arthur and Brown Prince were the first to break the line, and before going very far Glen Arthur lorced the bace by going in Iroot, having Brown Prince close alongsids, while Tantaius, Thunderstone and Don Carless came next, followed by Touchet, Plunger, Oricans, Silvio, Rob Hoy, and the remainder all well up except the Whitechapel representative, Lady Miller, whose ower had about as much chance of winning the race on foot as the tilly had. Jagellon was running through his lorses as they ran up the bill by the mile and a quarter pest, and so was Grey Friar, the pair joining the leading for and Keeping in front until well round the long bend and beginning the descent to Tattenham Corner. Here Jagellon was running through his lorses as they far, Thunderstone, Silvio, Chamanai, Rob Roy, Altyre and Rhidorroch, behind whom the field tailed off very much. As they reached the Gorne Thunderstone coinspead very suddenly, and intriered with Altyre and Rhidorroch

Champant and Grey Friar. Lady Miller arrived shortly before the clearing of the course for the next race. According to Benson's chronograph the race occupied 2m. 50s.

As soon as the great race was decided the majority of the holiday folks made preparations for their departure, so that when the last race was called there was a good opportunity to notice Several of the best two-year-olds which have been out this season. The race was the Stimley Stakes, of nail & mile, and, although there were out five starters, the fact, that Grace and Erailea were of the number was sufficient to muse some little excitement. The latter was really the better of the two, considering what she had done at Newmarket, and therefore only a shade of odds was obtainable against her, while Grace was second favorite at 7 to 4. Neather were in it, however, as Lady Lumley, going off at a tremendous puce, "chopped" ber flets from the very beginning and won with the greatest case, nothing trying to race out so as to extend the winner.

Thursday was of course the off day, but the presence of the Prince of Wales added some attraction to the day. In the High Level Handicap Petrarch showed that with age he is improving, if anything, upon his three-year old form. His giving weight to everything is the race and then winning cashy from such lair performers as Rabagas H., Lihan and Queen of Cypros is a very good performance. A two-year old stake, which closed the day's racing, produced some little excitement, as Larisas, the lavorite, and Bishop Burton, who was, but should not have been, an outsider, ran a dead heat for first place. Hywas agreed to run it off, and odds of 7 to 4 were laid on the filly, who was thought to be possessed of the most speed, but to the dismay of her backers Bishop Burton outstayed her and won very enaily by a couple of lengths.

During Thursday night and Friday morning a severe storm broke over the South of England and Erasen was not exempt from its ravages. Convas tents, retressment booths and everything in the way of a te

THE NURSERY SALE.

THE ANNUAL SALE OF MR. BELMONI'S YEAR-LINGS.

The annual sale of Mr. August ile'mont's yearlings was held yesterday at noon at his stud farm, The Nursery, Babylon, L. I. The buyers from New York then driven over in wagons to the farm. Captain Howland for \$450, and Saladin fell to Mr. Louis Ehlers for \$250. George Longstaff bought Electrifier for \$200, and Mr. D. D. Withers, after a little active bidding, be-

Pirate, b. C., by Kinghaner, out of high, every by Buccaneer (dam of Freebooter); Carr & Co., New York.

King James, b. C., by Kentucky or Kingfisher, out of imp. Neille James, by Holiar (winner of Hopeful stakes and other races); Louis Ehlera, New York.

Bohemian, ch. s., 5 years, by Idol (son of Rygcyk's Hambletonian), dam the trotting mare Gypsey; Mr. W. Webb.

Total.....\$4.925 MR. CAMERON'S SALE.

The sale of all the yearlings and two year-olds owned by Mr. R. W. Camoron was held yesterday afternoon front of the club stables at Jerome Park. There was a fair attendance of buyers, but the bidding was not very brisk. Mr. Charles W. Barker officiated as auc-

toneer. The following is a record of the sales:-Ch. c., by Alarm, dam Irene, by Leamington; G.

B. L. by Eclipse, dam laverary,
P. Lorillard TWO-YKAR-OLDS.
B. c., by Warminster, dam invorary, withdrawn,
200

Br. c., by Warminster, dam Inversuald; J. S.
Meeker, New York
Br. c., by Gifroy, dam Irene, by Leamington;
Jeter Walden
B. c., by Melbourne, Jr., dam Transylvania; C. J.
Alloway, Montreal. 405

Richard Ponistan sold yesterday to Theodore Wernwag, of Philadelphia, his bay mare Little Parish. The price was not made public. Lillie Parish was louied in 1871; she is 15% hands high, white star in her torehead, and her off hind foot is white. She was sired by Mambrino Patchen, full brother to Lady Thorne, and sire of Lady Stoot. Her dam was by Vondal, her second dum by Chorister, and her third dam by Onto. This mare resembles Lady Thorne, and is very promising. Her disposition is excellent, and she is a superior AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

The races at Jerome Park to-day, although not so numerous as usual, should be of a first class order from the quality of the horses that are sure to contend. Four events are on the card, the first being a free handicap aweepstakes, a dash of a mile, which w have nine starters, comprising: - Explosion, carrying 100 lbs.; Bertram, 108 lbs.; Australind, 100 lbs.; Dailgasian, 100 the.; Fatthiess, 102 lbs.; Rhadamanthus, 118 ibs.; Mary, 99 lbs.; Waco, 105 lbs., and Pora, 98 lbs. The second race is the Ladies' Stakes for three-year-old filles, a dash of a mile and a half. There were lifty-one nominations for this event, but only three Kingfisher, dam My Marylana; P. Lorillard's bay filly Zoo Zoo, by Australian, dam Mazourka, and G. L.

Lorillard's bay filly Idalia, by Gieneig, dain Item.

The third race will be heats of a mile and an eighth. and three will start for the purse. These are Ambush, carrying 118 lbm; Sister of Mercy, 113 lbs., and

the distance one mile and three-quarters. For this there will be six starters, comprising Vicercy, with 102 lbs.; Major Barker, 89 lbs.; Galway 118 lbs.; Ber-

WEST SIDE PARK.

The attendance at West Side Driving Park, New Jersey, yesterday was quite large. There were two races on the card, one being a match and the other a

SYRACUSE DRIVING PARK.

STRACUSE, N. Y., June 13, 1877. This was the second day of the spring trotting meeting at the Syraouse Driving Park.

Damon won the 2:30 race. Best time, 2:30.
The 2:40 race was won by Joseph A., in the first, third and fifth heats, Harry B, taking the second and Sheridan the fourth. Best time, 2:34.

NARRAGANSETT PARK.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 13, 1877.

The second day of the June troking meeting at Narragensett Park was favored with fine weather. The attendance was good, the track in excel lent condition and the two racing contests were productive of considerable sport. The Providence mare, Jennie, carried off the honors of the 2:45 class in three straight heats, and C. J. Hatch's Honest Farmer, a gray gelding from Bangor, won in the 2:36 mer, a gray getting from Bangor, won in the 2:36 purse, but not without struggling with Johnson's bay mere, Fiora Brett, who wen two heats of the five trotted in vigorous style. Fool selling was lively on the first race, with Philipps' bay mare Fite Cutter as tavarita. Honest Farmer sold first in the pools for the second race with lew neavy takers.

2:52 classes. A number of horses a contests promise to be interesting.

BEACON PARK.

Bosros, June 13, 1877. This was the second day of the trotting meeting at Beacon Park.

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Langdon's b. g. 3 5 4 3 3 d
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Ed. Caapin's b. g. 8 9 10 dr
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TROTTING IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13, 1877. This was the second day of the spring trotting meeting at the Benning race track. The weather was fair and the track in fine condition. Attendance small,

COLUMBUS JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 18, 1877.

There was an increased attendance at the races to-day. The first race, mile and a half dash for all ages, purse \$500, had eight starters. Glesgow won by a neck, Russ Butier second. Time, 2:39%. The winner

was the favorite in the pools.

SECOND BACK.—Purse \$250, for all ages, mile heats, best two in three. Six started. Charley Gorham won the first heat in 1:45%, Lapland second. The second heat was won by Kilbura in 1:45, Charley Gorham host was won by Kilbura in 1:45, Charley Gorham second and Lapland and Hayes distanced, Kilburn took the third heat and ruce in 1:51, Charley Gorham second. Third Rack.—Ladies' Stake, for three-year-elds; \$30 entrance, pay or play; \$200 added; \$50 to second; dash of three quarters of a mile. Twelve nominations; seven ran. Adoms' bay filly Stella, by Hunter's Lexington out of Carrie Cosby, won the race in 1:18. Edward & Co.'s chestent coll Ensign, by Enquirer out of Sinda, came in second.

In the pool selling on to-morrow's races Amanda Warren was the favorite for the three-quarters of a mile dash, Edinburgh second.

For the dash of two miles Glasgow was the favorite, selling at \$50, and Long Bow second at \$50.

The Westchester Polo Club is beginning to attract considerable attention this season, as the members are hard at work at practice nearly every day. There is prospect of a match with the Buffalo Pole Club toward the end of the season, and by that time the Westchester club tonm will be in thorough good play. members are slso interesting themselves in the college members are also interesting themselves in the soliege football games, and propose some time during the season to give a \$500 cup, which shall be played for by the iwention of Yalo, Harvard, Princoton, Columbia and some other colleges. The series of games between these clubs will be very interesting and attract a large crowd of people from New York.

There will be a match game of pole this afternoon alter the races are over, and sides will probably be selected from Mr. Howland Robbins, Mr. Hermau Octrichs, Mr. S. S. Howland, Mr. De Meissneir, Mr. L. Bryce, Mr. C. W. Scott and Mr. Harry Ociricus.

YACHTING.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE NEW YORK YACUT CLUB IN REGARD TO THE YACHT NEREID-THE VOTE ON THE CATAMARAN QUESTION

Yacht Club was held at three o'clock yestorday afternoon, in the rear room of the Broad street Delmoulco's.
The meeting was called for the purpose of considering certain protests which had been made against the admission into the club of the achooner Nereid and of taking such action in relation thereto as might be deemed advisable. Commodore Nicholas Kane took the chair, and Mr. Auson P. Stokes, the owner of the quite a large attendance of members, and opinions appeared pretty equally divided on the question. After the meeting was called to order Commodore Kane stated that in order to arrive at some decision it would be advisable to offer some resolution on the question. It was then moved and seconded that, in the opinion of the meeting, the yacht Neverth is fit to be topresented in the club. The pro-poser of the resolution stated that he had consulted some of the old members of the club and found that double buil boats were no new thing in his history. The measurer, who was supposed to be a competent judge, had given his certificate, and the convenience of the two hulls was obvious, as while one was used for the crew and cooking purposes the other was kept for the owner and his guests. He thought the club should encourage rather than raise objections to the introduc-

ion of such craft.

Nr. Colgute then said that he was one of the yacht. owners that protested, but still he considered the Nereld as entitled to representation, but not to be

classed with the second class schoolers.

Mr. Alexander Hamilton stated that he had been a member of the club for over thirty years, and he thought such protests were against the sporting spirit that every member of the civi should be imbaed with. He was not so sauguine about the wonderfur speed of the Nerent, as Commodore Stevens once built a double hult yacht which eventually proved a failure. He concluded by saying that he would be sorry to see any attempt on the part of the members of the club to oppose a new departure, which, on the other hand, should receive every encouragement.

Mr. Robert Centre thought it was unfair to class a two-hull yacht with a one-hull yacht, and it was a bad

Mr. Robert Centre thought it was unfair to class a two-built yacht with a one-built yacht, and it was a bad procedent for the club to make, it was also placing the present yacht owners at a disadvantage, and he thought the first duty of the club should be to protect their interests. He thought the best way would be to put her in a class by herself.

Commodore Kane then asked Mr. Colgate to take the chair and make some remarks. After reviewing the position of the case, he said that suggestions had been offered that the Nereis should withdraw from the regatte, but her cover appeared to be satisfied that he was right is what he had done and decined to make any such concession. He regreted that the matter had been made public by the owner of the Nereit through the circular he had issued. If Mr. Stokes theory is correct we are powerless to protect our fleet, and a flottilla of nondescripts, prous, &c., may sail with us at our next regatta. It appears to me that the measure committed a grave error in grating the certificate. Mr. Stokes also states that numbers of sea captains have offered to sail her to Europe. That may be so, but, we have no guarantee that they will ever get there. I myself am in favor of admitting the Nereid, but think she should be classed by herself as a double-builde schooler.

Mr. Stokes then spoke for about three-quarfers of an nour on the right of the Nereid to be represented in the club. He said he neid to the point on a matter of principle, as, having fulfilled all the requirements of the club would rule him cut. I don't want to come into the club under any restrictions of class, but as a properly represented yach, and then let the matter of cas-silication come up atterwards before the Regatta Committee or whatever authority the club has designated for that purpose.

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measurement, and then asked if he had not a right to race.
Commodors Kane replied that, taking a technical view of the bylaws, a steamer schooner riggor might totain the right to sail with the schooners; but in the spirit of yacuting that would certainly be denied.
Mr. Stokes said he was anglous for the members to see his yacht, as it was not a catamaran; it was a yacht. He thought it hard that when they schnowledged his boat fit for representation, as far as the bylaws were concerned, that they did not admit him.
Mr. Smith, of the Estelle, finally proposed a substitute for the organal resolution, as follows:—"In the opinion of this meeting the yacht Nered is fit for representation in the New York Yacht Club." The substitute raised some discussion as to whether its passage would allow her to sail with the second class schooners. Mr. Stokes finally added that all he asked of the gentlemen was a rigid execution of their own laws, and presently the motion was put and the votes were received as follows:—

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As the vote was a tie the question remained still undecided, and a caucus ensued among the members, and Mr. Colgate rose and said he was willing to admit the yecht into the club as a double-builed schooner, but if she was classed as a single-buil boat he would vote against her. Some other members talked the matter over, and Mr. Stokes himself said all he asked was recognition, as he was perfectly satisfied to be classed wherever the Regatia Committee were to place him.

ANOTHER THE VOTE.

Mr. Sheppard Homaus then moved an amendment to the substitute as follows:—"The double-buil yacht Nereid is fit to be represented in the club." At the call of question the Secretary called the Idler, but before Mr. Colgate had voted Mr. Stokes rose and again explained that he left the matter of classification entirely to the Regatia Committee. The roll of yachts was then called and resulted as follows:—

YEAS—Paimer, Rambier, Comet, Nereid, Estelle.

NAYS—Idler, testless, Vision, Vindex, Volunte.

Before any further move could be made Mr. Colgate moved to adjourn and the motion was carried. As in both instances the result of the New York Yacht Club.

THE REGATTA TO-DAY OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB-THE ENTRIES AND COURSE.

The annual regatts of the New York Yacht Club will be sailed to-day over their regular course. The entries are not quite so numerous this year as they have been. but the spectators will witness a very interesting race. The keel schooners will be represented by the Rumbler, Wanderer, Restless and Nettie, and will make a good race; and the contest between the Comet, Peerless and Neretd, in the second class schooners, will Periess and Nerein, in the second class schoolers, will also be well worth seeing. The Nereid still remains in the club, as the meeting yesterday alternoon resulted in a tie vote, and she will sail with the second class schoolers, and in case she comes in first they have the privilege of protesting to the Regata Committee, in whose hands the right of classification rests. The Vision is the only entry in the first class sloops; but in the second class sloops there will be a preity race between the Windward, Ariance and Active. The start will be a flying one, and the time of each

cub house at Stapleton, Staten Island, and the judges's steamer, which will be anchored abreast of the cith house. For a preparatory signal one gun will be fired; ten minutes later for the start a second gun will be fired, and ten minutes afterward a third gun will be fired, and ten minutes afterward a third gun will be fired and the time of the firing of this gun will be taken as the time of any yacht starting thereafter. There will be five prizes offered by the citin, one for keel schoeners, one for first class centre-beard achooners, one for first class centre-beard schooners, one for first class schooners, thence to and around buoy No. 10 on Southwest spit, send to the starboard hand, and return over the same course, kreping the Southwest spit, and entside of huop for, on the pout of Sandy Hook, going and returning, and will pass between the judges' boat and buoy No. 15, on the west bank, where the race will end. Yachts belonging to the club and not in the race are requested to keep to the club and not in the race are requested to keep to the club and not in the race are requested to keep to the club and not in the race are requested to keep to the club and not in the race are requested to keep to the club and not in the race are requested in the race, and to be careful not to interfere with them in any way, particularly at the turning points.

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RERL REMODNERS.

Name. Displacement. Tonwage.

Rostless. 6,028,90. 105,52. S. Nicholson Kane.

Nettle. 6,518,12. 116,27. F. P. Osborn.

Rambler. 16,008,08. 208,55. Wm. R. Thomas.

Waudorer 10,171,40. 208,16. James Stillman.

SECOND CLASS CENTRE-BOARD SCHOONERS.

Comet. 4,602,44. Sa. 80. Wm. R. Langley.

Nereid. 903,50. 17,24. Annon P. Stokes.

Peorless. 3,943,00. 65,62. J. Rogers Maxwell.

The Pavonia Yacht Club, ot Jersey City, bas elected

Commodore, Theodore Crumenauer; Rear Commodore Otto Crumenauer; Secretary, Alexander Murray Treasurer, Harry H. Holmes; Salling Master, James Daluty; Steward, Edward Graham; Measurer, Edward A. Davis.

YACHTING NOTES.

Yacht Restless, N. Y.Y.C., Commodore M. N. Kane, sailed from Whitestone, L. I., yesterday moraing, for Staten Island.

Yacht Dreadnaught, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Charles J. Osborne, from New York, passed the Henand Tele-graph Station yesterday alternoon on route to Martha's

At a meeting of the Brooklyn Yacht Club held last evening at their rooms, corner of Court and Montague streets, Mr. Lester Wallack, of Wallack's Theatre, was unanimously elected a member. It was stated that the medals for the yachts which were successful in the regatta of the club last Tuesday would be ready at the

SECOND CAME BETWEEN HABITORD AND YALE-VICTORY FOR THE LATTER. NEW HAVEN, June 13, 1877.

The second game of baseball between the Brooklyn-Hartford Club and the Yale University nine took place at Hamilton Park in this city this afternoon. There were about one thousand present to see the match. The betting during the morning was nearly even, with perhaps a slight preference for Hartford, although there were many backers of the University nine who sell confident that they would wis. Before the game opened there was very little public betting on account of the presence of some half dozen college

There was no little disappointment felt by the friends of Yale at the seeming ill luck in handling the ball during the game. The fielding errors of the nine were eight, of which Morgan, the catcher, made five, he failing to play with his usual skill. There were only two noticeably fine plays, one the catch of a foul bound by York after a long run. He was greeted with a hearty round of appliance as he secured the ball.
The other was the double play by Williams and Downer, which put out the professional side in the eighth inning, the only double play of the game. The errors on the Yale side were five by Morgan and one each by Wheaton, Downer and Platt. The

The errors on the Yaie side were five by Morgan and one each by Wheaton, Downer and Platt. The Yaies missed Clark, their second baseman, who was compelled to be absent in order to be able to pars his coming examination at college. Mr. Williams filled his place very well.

The clubs went to the bat in the following order:—Yaie—Wheaton, s. s.; Morgan, c.; Begelow, 34 b.; Williams, 26 b.; Smith, c. i.; Downer, 1st b.; Carter, p.; Brown, I. f.; Platt, r. f. Hartford—Holdsworth, c. f.; Start, 1st b.; Burdock, 26 b.; Carey, s. a.; Ferguson, 34 b.; York, L. f.; Cassady, r. f.; Allseon, c.; Larkins, p. The Yaies were unable to hit Larkins, and only made two base hits during the game. The second hase was as hear home as the college boys were able to get, and only twice during the game were they able to get, are as that. They reached the irst in the third inning, when Brown hit very handsomely to the left, but was caught anglying by Jarkins and thrown out to Start. In the seventh inning Wheaton hit clean to centre, but was put out by Burdock in a foolish attempt to make third. In the eighth, Williams got his base on call bails, the first error in the game for the professionals. Williams stote second very cleverly on Allison's wild throw, the second and last error of the Hartfords. He died thee, as Morgan was thrown out and Bigelow and Williams sent fice into the outer field, which were well taken.

The professionals were much more successful in hitting Carter, Ferguson and York batting him ensity. In the second inning both hit safely and advanced a base on a pass ball. Allison hit to Wheaton, who threw wild to Morgan, letting in two runs, neither of which were earned. In the fourth inning Cassidy bit to Larkins, after Ferguson had hit safe and York had been thrown out. The proteer threw out Ferguson at third, giving Cassidy his base. On a pass ball and on the safe all of Allison's Cassidy scored.

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INNINGS.

Ciubs. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 0th.

Harttord... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0...

Yale..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0...

Runs earned, none. Base hits—Yale, 2; Hartford, 8.

Errors—Yale, 8; Hartford, 2. Time, one hour and forty four minutes.

Umpire—Mr. Bunce, of the Wynonas, of Brooklyn.

BASE BALL NOTES. A one-sided and uninteresting game was played at

lyn clubs. The fielding on the part of the Brooklyns was poor and their batting was very weak. Following is the score:—

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INNINGA.

Club. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 6th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th.

Alaska...... 0 2 5 3 0 1 2 0 2—15

Brooklyn.... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3

At Binghamton the Crickets defeated the Delawares, of Port Jervis, by a score of 2 to 1.

The indianapolis Club deleated the Stars, of Syracuse, at Elmira, by a score of 10 to 7.

In a game at Wilkesbarre, between the Eric and Wilkesbarre clubs, the former were defeated by the score of 7 to 1.

To-day the Chelseas and Alaskas play on the Union Ground, and Enterprise and Hoboken on the Centennial Ground.

CRICKET.

The great cricket match between the St. Georges, of this city, and the Young America Club, of Philadel-Georges Club, foot of Ninth street, Hoboken. The wickets will be pitched at eleven o'clock sharp. A very close and exciting game is expected as both clubs will present their best elevens.

THE GOSS-ALLEN FIGHT.

EPH. HOLLAND, THE REFEREP, FINED TWO HUN-DRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS AND COSTS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Cincinnati, Obio, June 13, 1877., The interest in the late Goss-Allen prize fight was revived here to-day by calling up in the Criminal Court of Covington the case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Kpb. Holland for acting as referee at the fight. Holland was not present, he being confined in jail in Cincinnati for procuring illegal votes, but in jall in Cincinnati for procuring Riegal votes, but through his attorney he plended guilty, and Judge Perkins assessed a fine of \$250 and costs against him. Joe Goss, who was adjudged the winner of the fight, is still held a prisoner at Burlington, county seat of Boone county, though his imprisonment is little class than nominal, he being allowed jail limits within the corporation. Goss's sentence was a fine of the same amount as that now assessed against Holland, but he being out of money, has had to earn his fine at the rate of \$2 per day. None of the others who were ongaged in the fight have been prosecuted as yet.

THE MILLER-CHRISTOL MATCH.

The Graco-Roman wrestling match which takes place to-morrow night at Terrace Garden, Fity-eighth street, between Professor William Miller and André Christol, promises to be one of the best exhibitions of skill and strength ever witnessed in New York. Both men are now in the very best possible condition, having been carefully training for the event for the past month. Christol has been daily wrostling with Bauer and has, in addition to his own, learned all the tricks of the business from his brother Frenchman. As a picture of inuscular development Christol is perfect, not having an cunce of superfluous flesh on his whole body, which is as hard as from. Miller is no way behind, and looks the very person:fleation of physical health and strength—in fact, a model Hercules. He is considerably more bulky than his antagonist and higner in stature. This, however, Christol expects to set off by his superior quickness and agility. The new role, already published in the HERALD, under which this match is to be wrestled, is a guarantee that no time will be lost when the men neet, and as the gate money, after paying expenses, goos to the winner along with the stakes, it can readily be seen that the battle between these sthletes will be no child's play, but hard and serious work. men are now in the very best possible condition, hav-

THE TALLY HO.

Colouel Delancey Kane was on hand early yesterday morning, and the Tally Ho drew up in front of the quite a crowd of spectators watching the passengers as they mounted the coach, and presently the guard sung out "All right!" and off they went Among the passengers were Mr. W. H. Filford, Mr. Boulter, Mr. Donys, Mr. Givert and Miss Givert. The trip passed off very pleasantly, and the coach arrived exactly on time.

THOSE DEAD DOGS.

In the Newark Justices' Court yesterday Friedens-Richter Otto presiding, Christian Kaegal testified that he had not been paid \$72 by Alderman Gould for re-moving thirty-six loads of dead dogs from the pound lest year. He ceclared that he had made repeated applications to Gould for the money, but without avail.
He presented two letters, one from him to
Gould intreatening to push things and a reply from Gould not denying the claim, but
saying he (Gould) would call and see Kaegel soon.
Gould, on the other hand, testified point himk the
other way, that he had paid Kaegel. He presented
what purported to be a receipt. It bears Kaegel's signature and has the word "paid" in a corner. Kaegel
stated that he often signed bills for city work before
getting paid. Justice Otto held Alderman Gould in
\$290 bail for the action of the Grand Jury. Gould is getting paid. Justice Otto held Alderman Gould in \$200 bail for the action of the Grand Jury. Gould in the man who, as a financial officer of the Central Pres-byterian Church, used the church funds for his own purposes and thereby caused such a scandal recently. the following officers for the ensuing year:--President, John L. Cleary; Commodore, John Northrup; Vice